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1,549, Kidd, Shang-THE CAPITAL OF THIS BANK IS and Foochow 31st, 15,00,000 THALER, OR £2,250,000, Siam. bk., 262, N. DIVIDED INTO

gkok 25th February, 75,000 Stares of 200 Thales, or £30 Each, OF WHICH ONE HALF, OR 37,500 SHARES, REPRESENTING A CAPITAL OF 7,500,000 THALER,

15th March, and THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Bank at this port and Shughai respectively, are prepared to GRANT DRAFTS ON THE HEAD

OFFICE.

HAVE BEEN ISSUED.

of the Bank at Bremen, direct, or payable at MELCHERS & Co.,

SIEMSSEN & Co., Shanghai. tf 485 Hongkong, 9th March, 1872.

THI BANK-OF CHINA.

CAPITAL-Tls. 2,500,000, in 25,000 Shares of Tls. 100 ench;

Tis. 25 per Share payable on allotment, and the remainder in such sums and stauch times as the Directors may determine, but so that at least three muths' notice shall be given of every

WITH POWER TO INCREASE TO Tls. 5,000,000.

Messrs. Framjes Hormusjos & Co.

Provisional Committee. O. C. BEHN, Esq., Messrs. W. Pustau & Co. France Hormusjee, Esq.,

A. A. HAYES, JE., Esq., Messra. Olyphant & Co. C. J. King, Esq.,

Messra. Chapman, King & Co. R. W. LITTLE, Esq., Messra. Little & Co.

J. A. MAITLAND, Esq., Measre. Thorne Brothers & Co. D. Rud, Esq., Mesers. Reid & Co.

Standing Counsel. R. W. M. BIRD, Esq., Harrister at Law. Secretary to the Provisional Committee: JAMES GILFILLAN, Esq.

TT is proposed to establish in Shanghai L. a Limited Banking Company, with the above title, in the belief that there is not only men, but actual necessity, for the additional facilities which such an institution will afford to the large local, consting, and foreigntrade which centres in this port.

The great extension of steam communication both by sea and river, and the creation of telegraphic connections, since the existing Local Bank was founded, have greatly added to the importance of Shanghai, until it has become the great depot or distributing point for the trade of Northern and Central China; but, while it seems desirable that Shanghai should be the head-quarters of the new Bank, and its direction on the apot where the principal interests are involved, a local Committee will be formed in Hongkong for the promotion of the undertaking there.

The success of other public companies in Shanghi and Hongkong, and the evidence of a large sum of money seeking investment in Ohina, encourage the belief that the proposed Capital for this Bank will be readilysubscribed : many influential native merchats have already come forward as notive promoters and supporters of the underliking, and the Committee look for a very valuable constituency from Chinese

The legal constitution of the Bank is engaging the consideration of the Committed and reference has been made to London and elsewhere for the best legal advice upon the subject; and it is understood that no Shares will be alloted, nor will operations be commenced until the necessaryarrangements have been completed. when further information will be laid before intending Shareholders. In the meantime, applications for shares are invited. until the 15th April, 1872, but must be on the precribed forms, which can be obtain. ed from the Secretary.

By order of the Provisional Committee, J. GILFILLAN, Secretary. Shanghai, 17th January, 1872.

LIONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION. SUBSCRIBEDCAPITAL-5,000,000qfDollars

Court of Directors:-Chairman-T. PYKE, EEQ. Deputy Chairman S. D. Sassoon, Esq. HA Molchers, Esq. W. H. Folles, Esq. A. Joost, Eq. Wm. Lemma, Esq. G. Y. Weller, Esq.

Managers:— Hongkong-James Greig, Esq., Chief Manager. Shanghai-David McLean, Eng. London Bankers-London and County Bank.

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of 1 per cent per annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits: For 8 months' 2 per cent. per annum,

LOUAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credit-granted on approved Securities, and every deim mon of Banking and Exchange ousiness transacted. Drafts-granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America Ohina and Japan.

Offices of he Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road East. tf 1062] Hongkong, 16th February, 1872. SINGING CLASSES.

T ADIES and GENTLEMEN desirous of iolog an ELEMENTARY SINGING CLASS under the direction of Mr. A. SINGER will pleass forward their names to him, care of

the Daily Press Office, or 23, Hollywood Road.

Those designus of forming a GLEE and MADRIGAL CLASS, will be good enough to la likevie. Both the above classes will commence in the first week of February. Terms on application, Shipping supplied on most reasonable Terms. tf 173 Hongkong, 25th January, 1872 DENT & CO.'S ESTATE.

FOURTH DIVIDEND of Two per cent. Let on all Claims against the above Estate admitted by the Trustees, will be paid at their Office, No. 7. Pedder's Hill, on the First Day ALL KINDS OF IRON WORK GAL. Apply to E. V. C. care of the Editor of the of Augus next. tf 110 Hongkong, 27th June, 1871.

HONGKONG. WEDNESDAY, 3RD APRIL, 1872.

MERCHANTS' MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY (LIMITED.)

Intimations.

HEAD OFFICE-1, ROYAL EXCHANGE Buildings, London. THE NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND, Nicholas

Lane, London, and its Branches. Underwriter. JOHN JOSEPH TIDD. DURING each year it is proposed to pay the Shareholders, Half-yearly, upon their paid-up Capital, interest at the rate of 5 per

cent per annum; and, so soon as practicable Assorted WINES, &c., &c. after the expiration of each year, a Profit and Loss Account will be made up, showing the Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. results of the business, due provision being made for all outstanding risks.
Out of the Profits will first be paid an additional 5 per cent. on the paid up Capital, making, with the interest to be paid, as explained above, 10 per cent. to the Shareholders.

Before any further division of Profits takes place amongst the Shareholders, one-fourth, Honghong, say 25 per cent, of the residue, will be ruteably divided amongst those Insurers out of whose business Profits have been made during the

The undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this Port Shanghui, Foochow, Hankow, and Yokohama are preparted to accept Marine Risks at current rates. GILMAN & Co.,

tf. Hongkong, 20th November, 1871. OHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY,

(LIMITED).

DJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE EIGHT Months ending 31st December, 1871. CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company

are requested to hand to the undersigned before the 1st March next, a List of their Contributions for the year ending Slat December, 1871, in order that the distribution of 334 per cent. of the nett profits reserved for Contribu-tors may be ascertained. Should any Shareholders fail to make the returns above described, their Accounts will be made up in conformity with the Books of the

By order. OLYPHANT & Co., General Agent tf 34 Hongkong, 4th January, 1872.

PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents to the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

tf 717 Hongkong, 9th November, 1868. THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. REDUCTION IN RATES ON

N and after the 15th instant, the minimum rate for the insurance against Fire of Chinese Premises in this Colony will be reduced to Two per cent, per annum. JARDINE MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

OHINESE RISKS.

Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited tf 1997 Hongkong 14th November, 1870. LUNDON AND URLENTAL STEAM TRANSIT INSURANCE OFFICE. 137, LEADENHALL STREET, LONDON. ESTABLISHED 1843.

THE Undersigned is authorised to accesrisks on behalf of this Office, by First Class Steamers and Failing Ships. A. McIVER, Agent. tf Hongkong, 1st July, 1867.

CHINA AND JAPAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY. THIS Company grants Policies on Marine Risks to all parts of the World at cur-

rent Rates. In addition to the usual brokerage, and to a return as heretofore of 30%, of the annual Nett Profits of the Company made pro rata on all Nett Premis contributed, a further Bonus out of the said Profits may be declared, pay luble in a like manner to such Contributors only, as at the time of contributing business of and after the 1st January, 1872, shall be registered as Shareholders, in the Company WM. PUSTAU & Co.,

tf 1402 Hougkong, 2nd January, 1872. NOTIOE.

IMPERIAL FIRE OFFICE.

Not exceeding 1 month i of the annual rate Above 1 month. and not exceed- 3 ... do. Above 3 months [212] and not exceed. 6 , 1 Above 6 months the full annual rate.

GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company. tf 675 Hongkong, 13th August, 1869. VIOTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPAN OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

THIS Company, with its Head Office at L Hongkong, and Agencies at the various Treaty Ports in Ohina and Japan, is prepared to issue Policies of Insurance, at the current rates of Premium at the respective places. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.,

t/ 557 Hongkong, 1st April, 1871. MANOHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COM PANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

HE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hong kong, Canton, Foochew, Shangbai, and Harkow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at Current Rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. tf 1958 Hongkong 15th October, 1868.

VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager. ROM this date, there will be no fee charged to Corporation. for Policies issued by this Company. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.

> tt 1877 Hongkong, let November, 1871. BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE ·COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed Foreign Office, Hiogo, Agents in Hongkong for the above-named March 19th, 19 Company, are prepared to grant Policies gainst Sea Risks at current rates. RUSSELL & Co.

tf 1022 Hongkong, let April, 1865. OOLLING O. SHIP CHANDLER, TAKU. [Jan. 9 A. BORG

97. WANGHAI ROAD. IRON, OHAIN, PIPES. VANIZED. ti 226] O. REASONIBLE TERMS. [Feb. 1 tf 1708 Hongkong, 6th October, 1871,

Auctions.

GENERAL WEEKLY SALE. ARQUES & Co. will sell by Public Auc-

THIS DAY. the 3rd April, 1872, at moon At their Sales' Rooms, Queen's Read,-An extensive invoice of PERFUMERY, consisting of Violet HAIR OIL, EAU DENTI-FRICE, Assorted SOAPS, Vegetable EX-TRACTS, Vegetable WATERS, Assorted JOSEPH ANGUS HAIR OIL, EAU DE COLOGNE, &c., &c.,

> Wine GLASSES, TUMBLERS, India Rubber COMBS. TOWELS, COUNTERPANES. TERMS OF SALE. Cash before delivery in 617 Hongkong, 2nd April, 1872. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned will sell by Public Anc. TO MORROW.

the 4th April, 1872, at noon, At his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,-An Invoice of Preserved MEATS, Grime wade's described MILK, Durbam MUSTARD, Worcestershire SAUCE, PEARL BARLEY. Scotch OATMEAL TAPIOGA, HAMS, and OHEESE. Onses American TOBACCO.

Australian BUTTER, 50 Casks PORTER, in Pints and Quarts. 200 Boxes Yellow SOAP. An Invoice of White HANDKERCHIEFS. assorted Sizes. TERMS OF SALE. Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. J. M. ARMSTRONG,

619 Hongkong 3rd April, 1872. PUBLIC AUCTION. T AMMERT, ATKINSON & Co have re-La ceived instructions to sell by Public

TO MORROW, the 4th April, 1872; at 3 o'clock P.M. At Messrs, J. McDonald & Co.'s Yard (Wanchai),-

Oars, and Water Casks, &c. Formerly belonging to the British barque

TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery in Mexican dollars weighed at 7.1.7. 620 Hongkong, 3rd April, 1872. PUBLIC AUCTION.

MACHINERY, IRON, &c.

TANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received instructions to sell by Public Auction. THURSDAY, the 11th April, 1872, at 11 o'clock A.M.

At the Godown of Messrs. Landstein & Co., No. 4, Wanchai, --3 Drilling MACHINES. 1 powerful plate Bending MACHINE. At 213. Queen's Road East, at noon,-

Boiler TUBES, from 21 inch to 34 inch Diameter, and from 7 feet to 14 feet long. Bar. Plate, and Sheet IRON, Lowmoor IRON, STEEL PLATE suitable for Springs. T-IRON, from 2 inch to 3 inches. 2 Tone Corrugated IRON, with Rivets, Burrs, and Screws to Suit.

RIVETS of lengths from 1, 1, 1, 1 to 1 inch.
Sheet BRASS, 1 to 1 inch Thick by 4 reet TERMS OF SALE. - Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. The lote, with all faults and errors of descriptions, at purchasers' risk on the fall of the bammer.

607 Hongkong, let April, 1872. PUBLIC AUUTION. THE Undersigned will sell by Public Auction, by order of the Governor of Hiogo.

SATURDAY, the 27th April mext, at the Western Custom-House, Kobe, at 11 o'clock in the formon,— The Paddle-Wheel Steamer

"NAUTILUS." 1.640 Tons Register. Built in New York in 1866, by Messis. JERE-MIAH SIMONSON & Co., for the New York and Philadelphia Steamboat Company, and adapted for either Sea or River use. The Nautilue is 262 feet long, 40 feet beam, 69 feet extreme breadth, and 15 feet douth of hold; has Upper Between Decks Si feet high. Is heavily Copper fastened to 11 feet draught,

and above that fastened with Galrageed Iron plugged. Has seven sets or courses of keelsons, 14 in. by 24 in. Floors of White Oak moulded 18 in. and spaced 24 in. from centre to centre. Four Water-light bulkheds. Open sponsons running forward and aft from the FROM and after this date the following rates wheels, which are 30 feet diameter, and 10 feet will be charged SHORT PERIOD In length of bucket. One Beam Engine by Mesers. FLETCHEE, HARRISON & Co., Cylinder Not exceeding Ten days t of the annual rate | 62 in. diameter and 12 feet stroke; two Flue Boilers, each 29 ft. long and 18 ft face, with three Furnaces to each, Boiler, making ample steam on natural draft; makes, 22 revolutions. one ton coal per hour, averaging la nautical The Nautilus was additionally strengthened last year by a disgonal frame of Kiaki, with

through bolts, at an ontlay of \$12,000; schooner rigged, thoroughly well found, and in ceed at once to sea.

The well-known Iron Paddle-Wheel Steamer 198 Tons Register.

Built on the Clyde in 1863, under special survey, for the China and Japan Steam Navigation Length, 130 feet; beam, 22 feet depth, 10 feet 5 Jp. Carries a large cargo on very light draft of water. Has two surface condensing disconnecting engines, by Mesars JAMES HOWDEN & Co., 90 H.P. nominal; pstent feathering floats. repairs to her boilers, &c., and only requires and Gas sid on. Apply to small outlay to complete the vessel for seg.

Angle Iron Frames, &c. The Iron Screw Steamer. "KIOTO!" Of about 60 tons, Built in Shanghai about

The Hull is of extra strength, with heavy

Lighter, &c. The above named Vessels will be sold as they now lie in the Harbour of Kobs with all Secretaries, their Stores, Gear, Fittings, &c., on board. For all further particulars, conditions, and terms of sule, cards to view, &c., apply to JOHN MaRSHALL,

Harbour Master. March 19th, 1872

FOR SALE. FEW COPIES of WILLIAMS MIDDLE KINGDOM. Apply to Loydon Mission Press.

14d, 564 Hongkong: 23rd Murch, 1873.

22, Aberdeen Street.

SITUATION in a Mercantile Office or Bankat any of the Ports of Chins, Shang-MINNER AND GALVANIZER, bai or Yokobama preferable, by one who has great experience as a Both-keeper; written good hand, and can undertake corresponding on business matters.

Auction. PUBLIC AUGTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY.

the 8th day of April, 1872; at Noon, on the Premises, by order of the Mortgagee, under a power of sale contained in the deed of Mort-All that Piece or Parcel of GROUND, situated in Taipingelian, between East and Equare Streets, and registered in the Land Office as Inland Lots Nos. 244 D and 244 E, with the HOUSES erected thereon.

.For further particulars, apply to the under-TERMS OF SALE.—One-half of the purchase money to be paid on the fall of the bammer, and the balance on completion of the Deed of Transfer, the expense of which to be paid by the purchaser. Property to be at the risk of the purchaser from the fall of the hammer.

593 Hongkong, 30th March, 1872.

HONGKONG RICE MILLS. NOTICE.

J. M. ARMSTRONG,

/THE undersigned having taken over the preinises heretofore known as the WEST POINT BICE MILLS, and the spacious Godowns attached thereto; and baving added the most approved Machines for cleaning and polishing Rice, is prepared to fill orders for all descriptions and qualities of cleaned and polished Rice at short notice. Special attention will be given to selecting and perfectly cleaning Rice for the California and Australian

The business will be carried on under the firm and style of BATTLES & Co. WM. WARD BATTLES. tl 559 Hongkong, 21st March, 1872. FOR SALE AT CANTON.

A T a meeting of the shareholders of the HAN TIE COTTON TARM COMPANY, held this day, it was resolved to sell the plant of Machinery owned by them, consisting of Cotton (For account of the concerned), Gin, Willey, Lap Machine, 12 Cards, Railway 2 LIFE BOATS, complete, with Maste, Sails, and Railway Head, 2 Drawing Frames, Speeder Gin, Willey, Lap Machine, 12 Cards, Railway Stretcher, 10 Spinning Frames of 128 Spindles each, Boiler, Engine, Hangers, Shifting, Pulleys, Belting, Bobbins, Reels, &c., &c., all com-plete, and in order and capable of making 400 lbs of Yarn per day of 10 hours, and cost-ing in Canton \$22,500 before being set up.

Tenders for purchase will be received, up the 10th proximo, by the undersigned at Canton, or by Mr. JOHN M. FORBES Jr., of Messrs. RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong. D VROOMAN & Ob. 14d 588 Canton, 25th March, 1872.

TO BE LET. From 1st April, N OFFICE over the Honogong Dis 1m 515 Hongkong, 14th March, 1872.

LIOUSE No. 12, Shelley Street. Apply to ROZARIO & Co. Im 482 Hongkong, 9th March 1872.

10.1. Pechili Terrace, Elgin Street. Apply LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. ti 467 Hongkong, 7th March, 1872, With immediate possession.

Ground floor of the Hongkong Hotel, above company at Hongkong, from this date, particularly adapted either for a store or for By order of the Court of Directors. particularly adapted either for a store or for For farther particulars, apply to THE MANAGER. th 458 Hongkong, 6th March, 1872.

THOSE desirable PREMISES on the

HOUSES TO LET N various Parts of Hongkong. A list of HOUSES with size locality and terms onn be seen at the Store of Messrs, BLACKHEAD & Co. Queen's Roud West. BARRINGTON & ALGAR. ti 3 1 Hongkong, 20th February, 1872

From the lat of March next. HAT commodious and well-known BUN-GALOW, situated in the Albany, (in the rear of Mr. W. H. ALEXANDER's house, at piesent occupied by Messrs. HUGEES and BOTTOM-LEY, containing six rooms, with Bath-rooms, Out-offices, and a three-statled Stable, and having a splendid Garden all round the pre-

For particulars, apply at No. 16, Lyndhurst tf 801 Hongkong, 14th February, 1872. BED-ROOM, with BATH-ROOM and VERANDAH attached.

A TWO STALLED STABLE and COACH. Apply at 23, Hollywood Road ti 288 Hongkong, 12th February, 1872.

(Possession from 1st March sext.) on 25 lbs. steam, on a consumption of under /THE HOUSE No. 7. West Terrace, Castle Road, Apply to J. P. DA COSTA. tf 224 Hongkong, 1st February, 1872.

> Family residence, "FAIRLEA," situated in Bonbam Road West, and formerly in the occupation of Robert McMurdo, Esq. & There are 12 Rooms, 3 Stalled stable, Coach house, Barness Room, large Kitchen Garden, and Pleasure Grounds, Gas and Water said through-

ED. SHARP & TOLLER. Solivitors. t! 172 | Hongkong, 25th January, 1872. (With possession on or about the let January, WILSON & SALWAY. Architecte, &c.

(With possession on Ist January, 1871). TIHAT very desirable BUNGALOW, situate at Pokfoolum, and known as "BEL 1864, for the Peiho River trade.

Length, 81 feet; beam, 16 feet 6 in; depth, MENNE, Esq. Bowling Alley, Flosch House, 7 feet. Carries large cargo on very small draft. 4 stalled Stable, &c., attached. Water laid on. of water, and is well adapted for a Steam Apply to

tf 1846 Hougkong 27th October, 1871

GILMAN & Co. tf 2192 Hongkong, 17th December, 18,0, TO LET. IMBST-CLASS Granite GODOWNS, at Wanchai, from 12 to 80,010 pioule capscity, Apply to S. E. BURROWS & SONS. tf 1790 Hongkong, 17th September, 1869.

OOMMODIOUS HOUSE, No. 23, situated in Elgin Street. Possession can be ob tained from 16th January. Apply to D: NOWROJEE & Co., Opposite to ORIENTAL BANK. tf 28 Hongkong, 3rd January, 1872. TO LET.

With possession on 1st January. THE PREMISES in Queen's Hond, now in 1. the occupation of Messis. SCHELLHABS & DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. if 7. Hongkong, 1st January, 1872. TO LET. INIEST-CLASS Granite GODOWNS, a Wanchi. Apply to ROB. S. WALKER & Co.

tf 41 Hongkong, 9th January, 1871,

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THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

A N Extraordinary GENERAL MEETING the hor of Shareholders will be held at the registre, on tree of the Company, situated at No. 99, tree, on Praya, Victoria Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 18th day of April, 1872, at three o'clock. P.M., for the purpose of confirming such special Resolutions as may be passed at the latraordinary General Meeting of the 23rd March,

By Order. OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, 31st January, 1872. [tf 245 THE HONGKUNG PIER AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the ORDI-NARY YEARLY MEETING of the Shareholders of this Company, will be held at its Temporary Office, 7, Pedder's Hill; Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 20th April next, at baif-past 2 o'clock P.M. By order of the Board, MICHAEL MOSS.

... Secretary. 22d 596 Hongkong, 28th March, 1872. CHINA TRADERS INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE.

conformity with the Special Resolutions adopted and confirmed at the Extraordinary Meetings of Shareholders held on the let and 15th instants, altering Clauses Nos. 180 131, 132, and 133 of the Articles of Association, (such changes to take effect from 1st November, 1871), the Net Profits of the Company will, from that date, be distributed as follows, viz.;-Two-thirds (2/3rds) to all contributors, whether shareholders or not, in proportion to THE American Barque the net amount of premis contributed by

according to the number of shares held by AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents tf 314 Hongkong, 16th February, 1872.

NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY OTICE is hereby given, that a Fifth Dividend of The 100 per Share will be paid to Shareholders at the Oriental Bank, Shanghai, on and after FRIDAY, the 22nd instant. By order of the Court of Directors, HERBERT'S. MORRIS.

ti 556 Shanghai, 18th March, 1872. NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY.

NOTICE. CHAREHOLDERS are invited to furnish a statement of the net Premia attaching to their shares for the term 1869-71, before the let May next; after that date the adjustment of the bonus due to contributors will be made according to the books of the Company.

By order of the Court of Directors,

tf 538 Hongkong, 18th March, 1872. NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY MR. DOUGLAS JONES is authorised to sign Policies, and act on behalf of the

HEBBERT S. MORRIS,

HERBERT S. MORKIS. Secretary. tf 586 Shanghai, 21st March, 1872. * NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE HONGKONG PIER & GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED. 7. PEDDER'S HILL, 16th March, 1872. MR: MICHAEL MOSS has been appointed SECRETARY of the HONGKONG PIER & GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED, and assumes charge from this date. By order of the Directors, N. B. DENNYS.

HONGKONG AND OHINA GAS COMPANY, LIMITED. URING the temporary absence of the undersigned, Mr. W. D. AUTET has been appointed Acting Manager.

Acting Secretary:

A. NEWTON. Manager. tf 561 Hongkong, 22nd March, 1872. R. H. J. SMITH and Mr. F. RAPP have been admitted partners in our firm from the let September, 1871. F. BLACKHEAD & Co. tf 613 Hongkong, let April 1872.

GRÜN & Co. tf 612 Hongkong, 1st April, 1872. A R. CARDROS : GRANT is authorized to VI sign our firm from this date.

tf 608 Swatow, 30th March, 1872. NAR. CARL RICHARD HEERMANN and VI and MR. JULES KEISER have been admitted Partners in our firm. 2m 557 Hongkong, 1st March, 1872.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. EMANUEL ULLMANN ceases from this day. by mutual consent, and I shall carry on the business, so bitherto, under the same style and MOBIS ULLMANN.

Hongkong, 9th March, 1872. P.S .- Mr. MORIS ULLMANN will not be responsible for any debts contracted by Mr. leargo is being discharged into Craft, and landed THE PREMISES in Wyndham Street, now LEMANUEL ULLMANN, either on his private ac. at the Godowns of the undersigned, in both The Pulcan has lately undergone extensive L. occupied by the " German Club." Water | count of the firm ... if 483 | cases it will lie at Consignees risk. The cargo NUTICE MR. H. SEYMOUR GRART, Mr. TOBIAS PIM, and Mr. John P. BEAMAN, Jr., are this

> kong and China OLYPHANT & Co. tf 1 Hongkong, let January, 1872. MR THOMAS PICKERING DROWN is which will in future be conducted under the Style or Firm of E. VINCENT & Co. E. VINCENT

> day admitted partners in our firm in Hong-

tf 1676 Swatow, 2nd October, 1871. MR. WILLIAM HANRY MOORE and MR. OFTO ERIEDRICH, have this day been admitted partners in partire. LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. tf 1258 : Hongkong, 30th Jone, 1870. "I HE interest and responsibility of Mr. J. A.

Kock in our firm, neased on the 28th of

J. SMITH & Co. tf 1410 Chefoo, 6th August, 1871. THE undersigned have cetablished themselves as Merchants and Commission Agents at this port, under the Firm or Style of FREWIN & Co. HENRY FREWIN.

EDWARD HERTON. tf 17 Swatow, January 1st, 1872. NOTICE. MR. WILLIAM ABBOTT TURNBULL Is authorised to sign our firm from this SH (in diamond), ...

tf 829 Shanghai, 1st May, 1871.

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mence at 9 o'clock. PRICES OF ADMISSION. A plan of the Theatre may be seen at Messrs. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.'s, on and after Monday, the 8th inst., where tickets may be obtained and Seats Secured. ...

621 Hongkong, 3rd April, 1872. KO SHING THEATRE. 6. Queen's Road West. THE MIKADO TROUPE of JAPANESE ARTISCS will give their first Grand Performance, TO-DAY, April 2nd, (After-

noon and Evening) and every day until further Commence at 2 P.M. afternoon, Evening at Private Seats for Europeans..... 614 Hongkong, 1st April, 1872.

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For Freight or Passage apply to ROZARIO & Co. tf 618 Hongkong, 3rd April, 1872. NTO: 2 OlGARS, Forlin, May 1871. do. do. Sandnay, May 1871. do. Fortin, November 1871. Bilibid, October 1871. No. 2 CHE ROOTS, Cavite, December 1871.

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THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY! tf 530. Hongkong, 16th March, 1872, FOR SALE. THE American Steamer

tf 606 Hongkong, 1st April, 1872.

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CASES Geisenbeimer KOTHENBERG 1865, \$14 a case. 10 cases Hochheimer DOMDECHANEY, 1865, \$18 a case. 10 bases LIEBFRAUENMILCH, 1857, 10 cases Steinberger CABINET, 1865, 5 cases Rüdesheimer BERG, 1865, \$17

The Wines being of a superior quality. 20 cases Quarts, de St. Marceaux & Co. Champagne, CARTE BLANCHE. 30 . Pints. do., do. HESSE & Co. ti 581 Hongkong, 27th March, 1872. HONGKONG.

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No. 10, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

AND DEALER IN FANCY ARTICLES.

Notices to Consignees. S. HINDOSTAN, FROM CALCUTTA. PENANG. AND SINGAPORE. B. ERNST FUNFGELD is authorized to Consigners of Cargo by the above named sign our firm, per producation, from this steamer are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods, failing which the same will be landed and stored at their risk and ex-

> 5d 616 Hougkong, 1st April, 1872. BRITISH BARQUE BOYNE, FROM LUNDON.

GILMAN & Co., tf 601. Hongkong, 30th March, 1872. CONSIGNEES per O. S. S. Co.'s steamer. Priam." are bereby, notified that the will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 27th March, 1872 Goods undelivered after 3rd April, 1872, will

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. 7d 590 Hongkong, 28th March, 1872. BRITISH STEAMER VIXEN, FROM LONDON, &c. MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above U steamer are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored, at their rick, into the Godowns of Messrs. Nonton. LYALL & Co., whence delivery may be obtained.

instant will be subject to rent. Billa of Luding will be countersigned by GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co. tf 480 Hongkong, 9th March, 1872. INHE following Cargo have been landed and stored at the M. M. Co.'s Godown, at the July by mutual consent, and we shall carry on | rick and expanse of the Consignees, who are our business, as hitherto, under the same style. requested to take immediate delivery. (No Fire Insurances have been effected on the following.) Ex S. S. "Donnai." A, 415, I case, addressed August Atgar-

> bamples. Ez S. S. " Meikong." CN J (in diamond), 22 bales Waste. Ex " Copernic," per " Hoogly." Es " Delta," per " Tigre?"

67 cases Wine, &c. A. CONIL. Principal Agent. 481 Hongkong, 28th March; 1872.

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Honekone, April 3rd, 1872.

ALTHOUGH we are not supporters of the gambling system in Hongkong or of the Coolie traffic from Macae, and have commented without reservation upon both these measures, we cannot but think that a great mistake has been make in the course the debate in the House of Commons Coolie · traffic, by mixing these two questions, and endeavouring to the defence rested on the former paragraph conmake it appear that the Coolie trade is curning error in judgment, default of pilot, &c. dependent upon the gambling. There are many evils which result from the licensing away was an error in judgment not: "in navig. | in Hospital he was well treated, and was under system, but surely it is going too far to say ating the ship," but "otherwise." He had that the Coolie traffic is one of them. Of course a great effect could be made in the risk in harbour, still all the words should be and whilst on that labor sickened and went to House of Commons by speeches embracing taken in connexion with the context. The Hospital. two such topics, but how the members who spoke contrived to fall into the error of con- "in navigating the ship," and it would appear to March, when admitted, of being sick and sidering them necessarily connected is rather refer not to risk of this kind, but to something baving pains all over. He had been complaindifficult to understand. The only absolute taking place on the outward toyage or delay in ling a day or two before, and after he point of connection between them, with which carry the goods to Hongkong, and therefore all ed out to be fever. He was treated no we are acquainted, is the mind of Chief- the risks covered by it were either in Hongkong cordingly; he got gradually worse, and Justice Small, whose strong aversion to both or on the voyage out. But when the ship car- was delirious for three days, and died on is proverbial. It cannot, however, be proved how the risk could be covered. She had liberty a.m., and satisfied himself he was receiving that any coolies, who have shipped from to call at any ports on the voyage to Hong. every attention, and that his orders were being Macao, have been induced to do so in con- kong, but she had since made a voyage carried out. He thought deceased was dving. sequence of gambling; and to make the case that kind of negligence or error in judg. fever was not contagious. good, this point would have to be established. ment was contemplated. He thought six It may possibly have been the fact in some weeks an unreasonable delay, and the plaintiffs as assistant in the hospital department, stated instances, but certainly such cases are not did Mr. hterry really claim? numerous and are known to few, if any, of Mr. Sterry said he did not want anything so and had been so about three weeks altogether. the residents here.

in an entirely different direction, and they one of principle; but the only principle doctor ordered. Deceased said to him one day would have been far better disclosed if the debate on the subject had been, as suggested by our London correspondent, upon the go-bill of lading. vernment of Hongkong generally. Apart altogether from the special reasons which naturally suggest themselves against the Government giving its countenance to an immoral practice, we have always opposed gambling on account of the demoralising effect which it is calculated to have on the dence of Mow-sing, who was a disinterested general administration of the colony. One of the most important reasons against it is a month. its tendency to make the Government dependent for information with regard to criminals upon a class of men who cannot be ment for the amount canined. trusted with such responsibility. The gambling farmers have been looked to as the best source of information of this kind, and \$160.00 -Mr. Brereton appeared for the plainhave practically been allowed to take the place tiffs, and Mr. Francis for the defendant. which should properly be occupied by a well Attachment had been taken out in this case, as Tis. 34,594.32 have since been paid, while a organised detective force. This was looked the defendant; the owner of the vessel (the further sum of Tis. 42,000 is required to proupon by Sir RICHARD MACDONNELL as one of the best features connected with the sys- the defendant's agent, to defend the action, and tem; and, though he was perhaps justified be should contend that the writ of Foreign At- Directors in accordance with clause 92 of the in taking this view, judging by the limited lights which he had on first assuming the government of this Colony, there can be not attend. little doubt that this was a mistake, and we Question whether when thefull state of affairs by consent of both parties that the case should be carried to the Reserve Fund, which will then work and the previous evening. And the is displayed, as it will be, by the report of proceed as if it were an ordinary action, leaving amount to Tle. 41,000. the Police Commission, His Excellency himself will not be disposed to place less faith in views which a fuller knowledge of the that the plaintiffe evidence should be produced sum of Tls. 5,000 out of the same being carried · nature of the Chinese population would probably have led so shrowd an observer to doubt at the time, as he has since doubted breach of a charter party. The parties to it were the Chinese the Chinese the Comthe objects and status of the Chinese

Hospital. such system as that under which the gam- terers in Hongkong, inwards and ontwards. bling licenses were granted that the Government of the Colony should be more especially of leaving the vessel in the bands of the on its guard; and it is for this reason that charterers agents, as he contended the Captain the arrangements which have now been made for the suppressing of gambling, in which the lost the pront they would have had as regards Police are set aside, and the native informants | the outward cargo, which was estimated at the of the Colonial-Secretary and the Captain Superintendent are exclusively relied upon, is all respects the Captain had fulfilled the charto be condemned. As a temporary expedient ter-party. He had discharged his vessel quarter; and we see little cause to doubt that Landing at one of the noble stone is ties which there may be some excuse for it; but it must with them, got his balance paid, and cleared least about £3,000,000 more money than he mark the high pitou of Chinese civilisation obviously be worse than useless, if relied upon for Whampon. At that point the connection permanently. Under the circumstances ex- ceased. Messre. Augustine Heard & Co. had isting, the Governor may be held justified in Captain did not accept, as they were not suffice a German named Kleber, who appeared to in each man's mind, by the romantic walk doing the best he can towards making a ciently profitable. He sailed for Whumpon in prosecute a woman on a charge of robbery, was along the ramparts of the battery from which had clean disappeared when the smoke cleared (cheers). commencement in putting down gambling; ballast, and returned to Hongkong, entering lengaged in the infamous traffic of taking young 255 guns thundered out unavailing defiance to away; subsequent examination showed that the provided a set of rethe the the track of the provided a set of reline of the provided but it is most important that the true nature of the measures now in force should be the soits was that although if he had cleared an accusation founded upon such at the regulations, which; however, never came into

indeed be extremely satisfactory if Sir. public what he has done in the matter. The question would be an appropriate one to of the Legislative Council, and it would be undoubtedly of great advantage towards the ultimate solution of the matter, if that course were adopted.

A Home telegram will be ready for delivery

The Band of H. M.'s 10th Regiment will not play at the Public Gardens to-day, in consequence of the Garrison Sports which are to

Yesterday, the various turnkeys of the gaol were sworn in as special constables, a measure suggested by Mr. Douglas, in order that they might be able to arrest Chinamen found giving things to the prisoners when taken out, and to be of service in cases where there may not be any other constable at hand: The measure will doubtless prove a useful one.

The judgment which is given by the Acting Judge of the Summary Court in the case of Sayle & Co. v. Melohers, is well worthy of perusal by those who are in the habit of obtaining goods by Steamers via Suez. Though it does not actually establish a precedent, it shows that at all events in some cases atenmers will subject themselves to damages if, even with strong reserving clauses in the bills of lading, they go so far as to carry goods past their port of destination, and cause loss to the consignee by the de-

We are sorry to state that the present proprictor of the Hongkong Rice Mills has met No. 162, with an attempt at extertion. He had with a somewhat disheartening reverse to his employed them for one hour on the 23rd March. efficient establishment, through our friends the and ordered his boy to give them 30 cents, HALL&HOLTZ and KELLY | white ante. It appears that on Monday after- | which it appears was handed to two men call noon, at 4 p.m., the roof and upper floor of the ling themselves No. 162 chair coolies, by the rice, valued at about \$10,000, which was there | undoubtedly in charge of No. 162 chair, never for cleaning, and carried with it the floors beneath to the ground below, falling on to the boiler and engine, and then carrying away the machinery, &c. Had it not broken off the main of the chair, and the case forms a curious illufeed pipe an explosion of the boiler must have enaued, as all access to the valves was out by about.

> the fulling timbers and rice, and before they could have been cleared, something serious would have happened. As it is, luckily no lives were lost, as a timely warning was given. The debus is now being cleared away for new buildings, which must stop the work for a time.

> COURT OF SUMMARY JURISDICTION BEFORE THE HON, T. C. HAYLLAR. SAYLE & Co. c. Melchers & Co., \$50.00 -His Honor gave judgment in this case, which was heard last week. The evidence, besaid, was very short, and simply showed that a case of goods sent out through the Sucz Canal by the Gordon Castle, had been carried up the coast, and was not, in fact, delivered till about sir weeks after she left this. The question arose whether this was a Common Law question de pending on the general duty of carriers to de liver goods with reasonable expedition. As a juryman, he did not think there had been reasonable expedition, but he would return to that presently. The defence rested on the particular wording of the bill of lading, which contained exceptions much longer than usual, and covered larger risks than were ordinarily covered. The words especially relied on were those which excepted error in judgment, neglect or default of pilot, matter, &c., whether in navigating the ship or otherwise. There was another clause providing that if prevented from discharging by weather the captain might carry

shipment. Now there was no question as to the weather, and Mr. Sterry had made a remark on that clause which he thought, had considerable bearing on the case, namely, that it raised an ! inference that they were not to be prevented from J.J. C. Opstelten, and Wing-shing-tenng. discharging by anything else. But in reality whether in navigating the ship or otherwise." Now to a certain extent the carrying the goods looked into the cases on bills of lading, and al. | boatman, and gave his age as 30 years. He was though it was clear the words would cover a sent into the chain gang for a very short time. "error in judgment" "otherwise" must be, he Dr. Dods, acting Colonial Surgeon, stated

the goods to the next convenient port for trans-

thought, something giusdem generis with that that deceased complained on the the barbour. But the bill of lading was to had been in bospital a day or two it turnried the goods from the port be did not see the 1st of April, at 1 p.m. He saw him at to Shanghai and back. He did not think and bad thought so for two days previous; t

were entitled to some damages. How much be knew deceased only since he was in the long as he got his verdict.

The chiefevils of the gambling system lie Something had been said about the case being rious. He had port wine and milk, and all the established by it was under the actual circum- he was going to die, and that he had three sons

Mr. Sterry requested his Honor to send the 5 to the poor-box.∵

HASSUN VISBAM v. B. DAVECURN, \$44.50 .-Plaintiff said bis witness had not returned from His Honor did, not think it likely that any witness would convince him against the eviparty. He would give judgment for the defendant, with leave to apply for a re-hearing within

J. C. KRUSE v. C. L. VOLKMANN.-\$19.75; balance of account forendant absent. Judg-

THE HONGEONS, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY v. F. G. SCHMIDT -Mr. Francis stated that a writ of Foreign Tekli) was of course not here. But no application had been made to the Captain, who was to re-insure risks still outstanding.

tuchment was improperly issued. Mr. Brereton asked for a postponement, on the ground that Mr. Weller, his witness, could turned to contributers, which will represent a Mr. Francis said the ship was going away.

the propriety of the foreign attachment to be subsequently discussed, that Mr. Francis should first examine the witnesses for the defence, and on a future day. 😗 Mr. Brereton bersupon shortly stated the case.

for the Company. The action was brought for pany. The clause of which the breach was complained of was to the effect that the vessel It is against this special working of any should be consigned to the agents of the char-The charter was fulfilled so far as proceeding to Hongkong and discharging here, but instead was bound to do, he took her to snother merchant, who freighted her. The agents thus

Mr. Francis said his contention was that in obtained certain offers of freight, which the the Westmineter Police court it was proved that hope to express the reminiscences conjured up | their skill, and Capt. Kidner set an example by Messre. W. Postan & Co. His contention on purposes. The magistrate refused to entertain Most of them have disappeared now; but Cann tried next, and—a man had disappeared now; but Cann tried next, and—a man had disappeared to entertain Most of them have disappeared now; but Cann tried next, and—a man had disappeared to entertain Most of them have disappeared now; but Cann tried next, and—a man had disappeared to entertain Most of them have disappeared to entertain Most of them have disappeared to entertain Most of them have disappeared now; but Cann tried next, and—a man had disappeared to entertain Most of them have disappeared to entertain Most of them have disappeared to entertain Most of them have disappeared to entertain Most of them had disappeared to entertain Most of t clearly understood, so that the plan may from Hongkong with a cargo in the first in discharged the prisoner.

The Chronicle, and Directory for 1872. | not be relied upon, permanently. It would stance he might have been bound to pay com-

(either through Mesers. A. Heard & Co. or during the third moon at the Loong Wha Paamined, and detailed the facts already stated as ever, and it probably does not lie within the

explaining the view taken by Messrs. Pustan & goneral picnichy the whole countryside.

H. L. Joz v. P. Ryrre.—8270.00.—As this 50 blows and a month's cangue. claim was eleven years old, and Mr. Brereton. who appeared for the defendant, bad given no. fice of his intention to plead the statute of limitations, the plaintiff was called upon to show anything that might take the case out of the statute. This he entirely failed to do, and while Mr. Brereton stated that there was a good defence on the merite, judgment was given for the defendant on the ground that the action success of the movement.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE. April 2nd.

BEFORE J. RUSSELL, Esq.

Mr. M. Moss charged two chair coolies. theless denied carrying Mr. Moss at all. and were discharged. Both complainant and servant could swear positively to the number tration of how these numbers get hawked

Jacobus Falk, steward on board the barque Onrust, charged two Europeans, named Richard Hughes and William Gord, with enatching his watch. The complainant stated that he was

returning down the Queen's Road to his ship and when near East Street the second defend ant grasped him and snatched his watch out, but it hung on by the button; when first defendant told him to give up the watch, and would be all right; and he would have been forced to do so, bad not the runner to Mr. Gar denor came up and rendered assistance. evidence was confirmed by the runner, and the police constables testified to taking the defendants in charge.

Defendants both denied the charge, first stated that the second defendant endeavoured to force his company upon him, and shortly after he saw him go to the first two witnesses, and be called out: "give it him. meaning that he should punish him for his erference. The second defendant stated that the charge was brought by the boarding bonse people, who had a "down" upon him and other sailors for going to the Home. The case was remanded for further evidence

The remaining cases consisted of minor aulte, no passes, obstructions, &c., &c.

INQUEST. An inquest was held at the Victoria Gaol, before A. Lister, Esq., Coroner, at 4.30 p.m. yes. | last terday, on the body of Sheik-po, a prisoner, who died from fever at 1 p.m. of the 1st instant. The jury consisted of Messrs. H. E. Braddon. Mr. F. Douglas, Governor of Victoria Gao sworn, stated the deceased was sentenced to two menths hard labour on the 21st February, for largeny. He was admitted to Hospital, March 12th, and died at 1 o'clock on Monday. Whilst the care of the Colonial Surgeon. He was a

Lee-a-oheong, a prisoner in the gaol, acting hospital. He had fever and ague: he was ill Was admitted on the 12th of March. Deceased His Honor said in that case he would say \$5. got worse, and three days ago he became deli-

stances of this case. There might be numbers at Yow-ma-tee. Witness administered to deof cases where the risk would be covered by the ceased all things ordered by the doctor. He saw deceased die at 1 p.m. on the 1st of April. .Verdict—Death from natural causes.

THE CHINA AND JAPAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY. Report to be presented to the Shareholders at the Fourth Ordinary Half-yearly Meeting to be held at the Company's Offices, No.

Nankin Road, Shanghai, on Tuesday, the 2nd April, 1872, at 2.30 p.m. The Directors have the pleasure of placing before the Shareholders a Statement of the Company's Accounts for the balf year ending the 30th December. 1871, shewing un amount of Nett Premia-taken during that period of Tle. 143,788,44, against Tls. 127,332.01 during the same term of the previous year, which

figures exhibit a satisfactory increase in the Company's business. The Working Account, after payment losses and current expenses to the 30th December, shews a Balance at Debit of The 172.683.42, out of which losses amounting to yide for losses and claims not yet adjusted, and

The available balance, to be divided by Deed of Settlement, thus amounts to Tis. 96,089.10. Of this, 30 per cent has to be rebonus of II per cent, on all Fremia for the year; an interest dividend of 12 per cent. will be

remuneration for preliminary expenses and charges, it will be observed, has been paid, a forward to be charged to the present year. Mr. A. J. Little and Mr. J. Barr Robertson bave resigned their seats on the board, and Mr. R. W. Little has rejoined it since last meeting. Mr. O. C. Behn and Mr. Framjee Hormusjes. as provided by the Deed of Settlement, now retire. but offer themselves for re-election. The Accounts have been audited by Mr. Was. Mitchell and O. Brandt, whom the Directors recommend for re-election as Auditors for the

> By order of the Directors, W. SCHMIDT.

The Economist takes a very sauguine view the prospects of the surplus. Everything in

SHANGHAI.

will obey accordingly." His Honor thought that question did not ad Shen has also issued another stock proclams hunder to lamp, and, in trying to avoid the ,, Abbott.....70 ,, mit of argument; but there remained the question, that, to wit, which is periodically published, exact spot dicated, run on to the wreck.

Lt. Waller....... in line tion whether when he obtained any charter here forbidding women to worship as oustomary But our business was to find the guns, and Capt. Dallas......10 short

HANKOW.

*Correspondent of N. C. Daily News.) The weekly social meetings proposed to be held in the Hankow Club Rooms, and which were referred to in a previous communication. have been fairly started; and they give such signs of life that there can be no doubt of the

On the 4th instant, Mr. Bryant, of the London Mission, delivered his lecture on the " Life and Character of Confucius." The lecture indicated no sympathy with those (if there be any), who revile the sage, and hurl him hadlong into the depths of hell. On the contrary, he believes that Confacius, notwithstanding grievous errors, was a man of profound faith n God and righteousness, and of intense devotion to the cause of truth, so far as he understood it. In these respects, the lecturer thought that Confucius was vastly superior to inparallelled influence. On Friday night, the 8th instant, Mr. Gard-

ture on "Chinese Hobgoblins." The lecturer gave us a goodly number of ghost stories, which he had obtained both from native books and native mouths, and pointed out, in several instances, similarities between the hobgoblin tales of China and those of other countries. He thought that all such tales have sprung from the hallucinations of diseased brains; at all events so I understood the lecturer, when he stated his "theory" of the origin of ghost stories. The lecture was interesting; but his theory is not complimentary to our race As the lecture was rather short, three gentlemen favoured the meeting with resitations in poetry and prose, which gave immense delight to all present. In addition to these, through the kindness of Mr. Thomson, a collection of views, taken among the grand scenery, of the Upper Yangise gorges, was presented for inspection, and afforded great pleasure to those of the

andience who saw it. Last Friday night, the 15th, we were favourd with readings and music. Some of the pieces read were highly interesting, instructive, and camusing; and one of the readers, especially, gave proofs of rare skill and power: The "music in the air," was soft and sweet, and the musicians went "o'er the downs so free " and pleasing, that they were compelled to do so again. We are promised a musical entertainment for the whole of next Friday evening. The audience present at the last meeting

shows that these meetings are appreciated and enjoyed by all nationalities and classes in the community. They are the first of the kind in Hankow, but let us hope that they are not the

March 19th, 1872.

YOK HAMA.

The Japanese Government have issued a cirular announcing an exhibition to be opened t Kioto on the 27th April, stating that it will to exhibit, and the other at Dwarin.

the course of the summer, will pay a visit to the the hope of reward that eweetens labour-was East, and that Japan is included in the pro- spread temptingly in the immediate rear of the gramme of his movements, on his way to brazen howitzers, Saghalien, the Amoor, and other Russian territory in this part of the world.

Customs in China, with a view to remodelling practice which the Volunteers have had with their own. The intelligence of the enthusiastic reception | little to learn; and, long before the end of the given to the Imperial Embassy on its arrival in | day, every one was quite able to do the whole

San Francisco has given great satisfaction to product independently. In subjoining the all classes who heard of it. A severe earthquake, lasting about forty | that it is not expected every shell should hit a seconds, occurred on the 11th of March. An attempt is being made amongst the na-

maintain the prices. There is a remour that a gold mine has been struck noar Osica.

THE SHANGHAP VOLUNTEER ARTILLERY. (N. O. Daily News, 23rd March.)

For the first time in their corporate existence, the members of the Volunteer Artillery were ordered to Woosung on Saturday, for shell practice. An official voyage of discovery made a few days previously, by some members of the Corps, had led to the selection of the flat pitside the mud forts, for the purpose; and on Friday, accordingly, the guns, targets and ma-

terial were shipped off in Chinese cargo boats for that destination. If any one supposed that the visit was one of pleasure, the circumstances under which the shipment took place must have disabused him. It was raining in torrents as the guns were carried on board: But a resolution that shell practice was necessary to insure the efficiency of the Corps had been come to : a muster had been called for Saturday for the purpose; and

on Saturday the event had to come off. As we mentioned, some days ago, Captain McCrea had very courteously offered to take down the Artillerymen in the Monocaci; but the difficulty of gotting all the men together in Shanghai bean e so evident, that Captain Dalles was obliged to decline this kind offer. They would be at Woosung in time to commence business at 10 a.m. : but they preferred starting at their own time—as they could most conveniently get away. And so, those who could rest, some in yachts, and some by their own The Balance of Mesers. Trantmann & Co.'s devices, till it so happened that all arrived

safely at their destination. The staff were of course among the first to leave, and your correspondent was privileged to accompany them. We sailed slowly for many hours, the wind not suffering us, and our "device" being somewhat unwieldy; but we did reach Woosing about dusk, and at once proceeded to take that refreshment of which, after the perils and exhaustion of the voyage, we stood in great need. The mail steamer passed up while we were

thus pleasantly occupied; and it was suggested

that we should fire a guo acrous her bows; to make her bring to and delivers our letters; but we feared she might take fright and bolt back to Hongkong, with news of a dreamful uprising in Shanghai; so we refruined. Besides, we didn't quite know where the runs were; and a suggestion that the steamer should be asked to wait till we found them, met no favour, for the | Corp. Oliver, 50 yards over. reason above stated. After dinner, an expedi- Serg. Thurburn, 2 yards over the accounts tends to confirm the sanguine tion was decided on, to ascertain whether the Gun. Miller, anticipations formed at the beginning of the material had been safely landed, and where. cleanlier than at some other cities of equal AN INPAMOUS TRAPPIO. In a case heard at note-we proceeded on our search. I cannot at the foot of the ramparts. The well-known and pieces went clean through his cheet. It is present was a very critical time with respect to force. The convention though not ratified, was

| bungalow has become a telegraph station; and onough to say that there were Riffemen among | this question of slavery, and what were called mission to Mesers. A. Heard & Co. on any Shen, though Thought the usual la light-house is being built, under the suspices the spectators, to convey an idea of the yelfs the inferior races. Hosupposed they all thought charter, whether obtained through them of proclamation with reference to the salt of game of the indefatigable Chief Light-house that followed those achievements. Two or in 1863 that a death; blow had been given to RICHARD should see fit to explain to the otherwise, still be was not bound to accept any in the settlement during the Spring months. | Engineer, immediately adjoining it. A useful three other riflemen followed, but were not the slave trade, but slavery was very hard to charter they offered him, and therefore when He says be has not only replied to the letter on light is already exhibited. from the top of the equally successful. he cleared for Whampos, he had satisfied the the subject from Mr. Seward, the United States | bungalow; and we were also able to admire the Common Shell at 800 yards. terms of the obarter-party, and it was a fresh Consul-General, but he thinks himself in duty brilliant effulgence abed by the lamp which Corp. Oliver 80 yards short, Blind. be made by some of the non-official members voyage. The whole question turned on whe bound to issue a proclamation, and "hopes floater and about the accumulation of ships | Sergt, Thurburn 40 , over, 40 above plane. ther he was bound to accept such charter or that all the people living within the settlemost and good called the "Lismore wreck." A care- Gun. Miller 40 vigator might almost suppose a junk lay Smith100

> one or two Volunteers and Pressed men clam- The enemy were now double-banked, for a otherwise) the words of the charter party would gods, as he considers it very immoral. This bered at imminent risk down the face of the final round; the 800 yards men were brought question of slavery we might expect to have their proclamation the Daily News says is pure ver- ramparts; and ventured, alone and unarmed, up and placed a few feet behind, in the cordial co operation. They had paid much Uaptain Petersen, of the Tekli, was then ex bage; as the women will go there just as much out on to the dreary mud flat, on this bazardous intervals between, those already standing at more for the emancipation of their slaves than service. No sign of guns; it is suggested that 600 yards; and the following practice was then we had, and they were as proud of their emanby Mr. Francis. Mr. Lancken, of Mesers. Pus Taoutai's power, much less within hisdeeire, to two boats anchored in the offing may have them made. tau & Co., also gave evidence of the transaction, stop & festival which is made the occasion of a still on board. They are hailed. No reply. Bye-and-bye a staff officer comes up. Gunner | Crop. Oliver.... 4 yards over, 15 above plane. Co. to be that the charter-party with the The Daily News amounces that two men S.—Sir.—What have you found? Nothing, Sir, Serg. Thurburn 100 ... short, on plane.
> Steamboat Company was at an end on the resource base been convicted at the Mixed Court of a but two boats in the offing.—What does the Gun. Miller ... in line 20, above p Steamboat Company was at an end on the re- bave been convicted at the Mixed Court of a but two boats in the offing .-- What does the Gun. Miller ... turn of the vessel from Whampon. The case share in the attack on Messre. Baraham and bontman say?—He hasn't a word to say for was then adjourned, as previously arranged, to Rohl; one; a military mandarin, who is handed | himself, Sir. -Then continue the search! We over to the Taoutai for punishment, the other, | continued; and bye-and-bye we were rewarded | Lt. Waller 10 yards short, 15 above plane. one of the villagers, who has been sentenced to by discovering that these were not the boats at all; but that the guns themselves and their

multifarious attributes lay, one piece one piece, Capt. Dallas ... 50 yards over, to left, Blind under a tarpauling a little further on; the coo- Corp. Oliver.... lie in charge reading a \$00 vol. Chinese novel, Lieut, Waller. and smoking a pipe on the powder boxes. This Gun. Miller.... was theroughly satisfactory; so we returned to | Serg. Thurburn, 50 yards over 30 above ., our bost, had a B. & S. to prepare us for the Gun. Smith.... 40 yards short on plane. morrow's labours, and turned in.

the parade was called for Saturday, and we the Artillery. His shell barst right among have a beneficial operation upon the natives went down the previous evening, this must ob- the left hand files, knocking down several; and of Hongkong. This hope, however, was viously be Saturday. Therefore, it is high time | Gunner Miller finmediately after dropped one | now entirely frustrated. The return which (i.e. 6 a.m.) to prepare for the day's work, on the right, creating another equally wide had been already referred to stated that the The preparation, on this occasion, took the gap. Inspection of the ground afterwards, Lieutenant-Governor of Hongkong, General form of cold pork; and was perseveringly car- showed that almost every man had, this time, Whitfeild, sent homean announcement that he ried out by your correspondent, and the two been ridded. staff officers on whom this harassing duty had devolved, till the senior permitted us to march given to cease firing for the day. The guns 1871, and in accordance with this minute he off to the ground. The walk along the numberts | wore dismounted, carriages taken to pieces, | bad notified to We Hang and others that they called up even more pleasing reminiscences tent pulled down, and everything placed ready might continue to hold their licences until than before. Among them, was a vague recol- for curriage back to Shanghai. The coolie was the 31st December then next, and no longer. lection of another staff officer beloing a China- again placed in charge, and left to finish his Wo Hang was the Chinaman who was man to fly a kite on the previous night-and 255th and other volumes. The only remaining the licensee of the gambling-houses for his contemporary; and that this superiority failing. Eventually we reached the guns, and question was, who had won the Guests Cup? Hongkong, and he paid into the Imperial found the coolie still carefully on guard; he It lay between Lieut. Waller and Gunner Exchequer 13,340 dellars a month on account having fallen asleep over the 255th volume, and Miller, and was decided in favour of the latter; of these licences. In answer to his dispatch, allowed the embers of his pipe to expire silent- both had made hits, but the practice of the General Whitfeild received from the Colonial ly beside him. Some one had predicted that latter had been more uniformly steady... nor, of the British Consulate, delivered a lecthe half dozen other coolies sent for the pur: This finished the first practice day of the ed to issue fresh gambling licences upon the pose from Shanghai would have got the car. Shanghai Volunteer Artillery; and I think expiration of the old ones, and to make no alrisges put together, the guns mounted, and the every pun present voted it an immense success. tually cared for none of these things; so we had the weather was favourable, and everything plaining that a temporary occupant of a goverto do them ourselves. The proverb runs that went off, not only without accident but without one volunteer is worth ten pressed men; but I hitch. The only regret expressed, was for the except in a case of great emergency, have taken

> work as the Volunteers, on the occasion in question. Three foreigners, and one coolie whom we had brought with us—the novel-reading man had been sent off to summon his fellows - we did it! Probably the "fellows" had got, like your correspondent, a little mixed—about the day or something—and could not pull themselves together in a moment. At any rate they didn't turn up for an hour and a half; and by that time we had put together the carriages, pitched the tent, and done everything in fact except lift two guns weighing 6 owt. each, into position. We left this for the coolies, out of regard for their feelings; and having superintended the operation, returned for further preparation. This again took the form of cold pork—while another staff officer was detached to measure off the ground.

It strikes me, however, that this preparation has been lesting almost too long; and that I had better get to the serious business of the day. This took the form of firing with shell, at two rows of wooden figures-about the size and height of men-placed at distances, respectively, of 600 and 800 yards. There were ten men in rows, with two yards interval tween each-so as about to represent a company of infantry, advancing to attack, had some difficulty in clearing the ground, or rather water, from sundry junks which were tually all was declared ready, and the first shot i

was fired about 10.30 a.m. Your correspondent, meanwhile,—together: with another man who had doubt about the capability of Volunteers to handle live shellbe open to foreigners for 50 days, and inviting | had taken refuge three miles off, within the their to send articles. Two other exhibitions walls of Paou shan. It is a quiet little place, are also to be held shortly, one at Yeddo, at | and our appearance provoked a rush of two old at which foreigners have been specially invited | women and five small children into the main street. We wandered a short way under the The Government intend despatching shortly | wall, admired a quaint tower, lounged through two men-of-war to Europe, which are now be- | the rather pretty grounds of a Confucian temple ing got in readiness for that purpose. They and fuding that we appeared to be safe at are to be absent for one, year, on a four of ob- | this distance—resolved to advance cautiously/ servation and exercise. The first port at which on the firing party, halting and describing ceed, via Sucr Canal, to Europe, visiting the danger. The first shell we saw, fell in the water; board the ship in which they had h principal ports there, and returning bone vid and as the water did not seem much worse, we eventually gained sufficient confidence to re-It is stated that the Grand Duke Alexis, in | turn right up to the tiffin table, which -as it is

The practice of course was going on under the command of Captain Dallas: Captain The Japanese Government have deputed an Brewer and Sergeant McElvey perhaps gave an officer to examine into the working of the occasional hint, at the outset; but the frequent blank cartridge in Shanghai, had left them following table of results, I need hardly man, like a rifle bullet, but that one touching ground within a few yards of a company would tive silkworm egg merchants to prevent the make a nasty mess—as the bullets and pieces erstocking of the market next season, and so scatter 100 yards around. McElvey's verdictand he is an ex-serveant of the Royal Artillery—is that he has seen yery many practice days when the Regulars made for

600 yards with Shrapnel. Corp. Oliver . . 20 yards short—Blind (i.e.) did Sgt. Thurburn 4 yards over-Blind. Gun. Miller .. 50 , short—burst 30 yards

above plane. Gun. Smith . . 30 yards short—burst 20 yards. Lt. Waller..., 100 Capt. Dallas... 20

800 yards with Shrapnel Corp. Oliver..... 20 yds. over, 10 above plane. Gun. Miller......100 , short 50 Sgt. Thurburn... 50 .. over, Blind. Gun. Smith...... 30 , over, 20 above plane. Abbott.....

Lt. Waller...... 70 ... - short, 40

Capt. Dallas..... 40 ... over. 20 We went to examine the enemy, after this; nobody had been knocked over, but six out of the ten at 600 yards were found to be perforated with bullets; so it is fair to assume that the greater part of the imaginary men in the intervals had been polished off too. Not one of the 800 yards men had been shot, though one had his face covered with mud by a shell that had pitched directly beside him, but had riccohetted off before exploding; and the appearance of the ground here, too, showed that, had the line been solid it would have suffered budly.

An adjournment for tiffin was now voted; and

I need only say, in the usual poetic language of reporters on such occasions, that the good bambue was laid down, as a warning to the of policy certainly very much opposed to the West India Labour Agency, took steps in Chinese spectators, that the limit indicated England's conduct in other parts of the world, the matter, and the Chinese government recogshould not be grossed, and they respected the He suggested, first, that this country should nised the advantage to be derived from the order good humouredly. There were no very great number, bowever; the village itself of Woosung was some distance off, and the peasants seemed to think attending to their tields more profitable than looking at mad foreigners firing rotten shot. About 20 introduced in the present session of parliament nice or other places beyond sea, and ship themmen est down; the Artillerymen having courte-

And here I ought to say that a Cup was of- the else trade in the Pacific; and thirdly, further communications passed between Prince fered by the members of the other S. V. Corps | that the gambling-houses in Hongkong should | Kung and Mr. Wade, which assumed form in present to the best shot of the day. It was be suppressed (bear, hear). Referring to the March, 1866, but objection was taken by the resolved to leave the decision on this point to dispatches of General Whitfeild on the subject French government and by the Colonial Office Sergeant McElvey; and on this understanding of the gambling bouses, he said they did him at home, and no further effort was made to the practice was resumed. At 600 vards. Common Shell.

ebort - 50 above Walter, 10 30 above

making the first bit of the dur. Half a man

At 600 yards, Common Shell.

" Smith.... 20 yarde over, 15 do Abbott... 6 vards over. A final trial was now made At 600 vards with Shrapnel.

As will be seen from the above. Lieut. I am a little mixed about dates now; but as | Waller in this round scored the first hit for it was thought that the system would. It was now nearly dusk; and the order was houses should be closed on the 1st January.

tent pitched, by this time. But they had no The practice made, as I have said, was good, The Secretary for the Colonies wrote also, exbeg leave to differ, and uffirm without fear of members of the Corps who had neglected to upon himself so to act. In consequence of this contradiction that the Pressed man did as much | avail themselves of the opportunity.

> THE CHINESE COOLIE TRAFFIC. (Stondard.)

On the order for going into committee of Mr. R. N. Fowler proceeded to call attention to the Universe coolie traffic, and to move an address for papers. He said he would have to ask the indulgence of the house while he described a trafficas atrocious as that against which Wil berfores and Clarkson had protested. He reerred to the system at present carried on for the purpose of kiduapping Chinese and taking them away to Cuba, Bermuda, and Peru. These unfortunate people were decoyed by pretended empiration agents away from their homes, and with the connivance of the authorities shipped on board vessels which carried them abroad Sir John Bowring had exposed some of the horrors of this trade in 1853, declaring the many of these poor persons were publicly as slaves in Peru. A large employer of labour iving at Hongkong had stated that between 1849 and 1869 many more than 100,000 coolies were exported from China to Peru, and that while the rates of mortality in ordinary passenger ships did not average more than 25 per cent, not 100 coolies had returned to their own country. This gentleman had attributed the excessive mertality to the morbid feeling of depresanchored exactly in the line of fire; but even- sion produced when the coolie realised the misery of his position. This statement was confirmed by other evidence. Recently public attention had been drawn to the subject in China by an occurrence which happened to a ship

carrying coolies from Macao. When a few days away from port a disturbance broke out on board, and the coolies were fastened under the batches and fired upon. Shortly afterwards the vessel took fire, and the orew then went off in the boats, abandoning the ship, and leaving the wretched coolies, some of whom were in irons to their fate. About fifty of them were rescued by a fishing boat, and from the statements the had since made it appeared that they had all been deladed with promises of good wages, and they touch is Hongkong, whence they will pro- strategic movements whenever we appeared in induced, by pretences and threats, to go on government was disposed to acknowledge with

> was glid to say that recently the Chief Justice of Hougkong had emphatically condemned these transactions. As regards their condition when they reached the Chincha Islands there were details which seemed to him of a most horrible character. A petition which had been presented to the Privy Council described the murderous cruelties to which they were subjected and he read extracts from it describing ! the lash and the punishment inflicted upon the coolies for failing in their allotted tasks, and for other offences. He also read extracts from other documents describing their wretched condition in other respects; how that many of them were suffocated by the dust of the guano with which the islands were covered, and the ammonia and effluvia which emanated from i He did not think that the condition of those Chinesa who were landed in Peru was quite as bad as that of those landed on the Chincha Islands; but he read some remarks from the works of Mr. Jenkins, the author of "Ginx's from Macao recalled the worst features of the worse shooting than the Volunteers did at Baby" to show that it was bad enough. Some slave trade; and, indeed, this was shown in the of the Chinamen in Peru had managed to place | papers which had been printed. It was diffia memorial in the hands of the American go-loubt to represe a feeling of indignation at the vernment. It was forwarded through the apathy of the Portuguese government in re-American minister of Prince Kung, who said spect to it, and he trusted that our government that he felt very much for his countrymen, but | would address the strongest remonstrances to asked why the great American government did | them in order that they might see fit to enforce not interfere. He also read extracts from vari- | precuntions in regard to the traffic from Macao.

Chief-Justice at Hongkong had expressed his lations could not prevent the system of "crimpgreat surprise at its not being put down; but, ing " being carried on in various parts of in spits of his remonstrances, in spite of the | China: Although the Chinese laws forbad the merchants at Hongkong, sanction seemed to emigration of coolies, still it was carried out have been given to these gambling houses in a in spite of the most watchful efforts. In 1869 way he could not understand; and it was a line a better system was begun, for Mr. Austin, of use its influence with the Portuguese govern. depot system. More than this was done, for ment to stop the trade at Macao, which was by the fifth afficle of the treaty of Tientsin the carried on with the connivance of the emigration of Chinese labourers was specially Portuguese government; secondly, to use its stipulated for. It was to be proclaimed that influence to get the principle of the bill dealing with the question of deportation in the selves and their families for that purpose; and,

thought would do a great deal in suppressing the protection of Chinese emigrants. In 1865 much konour, and were what would have been carry out what had been proposed, the main expected from a high minded officer and an object of which was to limit engagements to English gentleman. It was a sad and lamentable emigrants to five years, to secure them a return Babove plane. state of things that when they had finally passage, and to restrict the employment of perhoped that the slave trade had been put down sons of youthful age. There was an apprehenby the exertions of our fathers, it should sion that if these privileges were granted to have revived in the Pacific Ocean, and that we must still apply to the slave-trade the among the 12,000 coolies who were already words of a poet of a hundred years ago :---"The tender ties of father, husband, friend, All honds of nature in a moment end,

A wound more fatal than a sigh for death."

And each endures, ere get be draws his breath,

kill. It had been growing up again in different parts of the world taking the much more cuphonious names of the apprentice system and coolie emigration. In the Fiji Islands, in the East Coast of Africa, in Peru, and Cuba, and, more than anywhereelse, in China and the Portuguese settlement of Macao, the slave trade was flourishing under the names which he had mentioned. Our relations with the United States might be very critical, but with respect to this cipation as we were, and he felt convinced that they would co-operate with her Majesty's government in giving a final blow to the system. He was sure all civilised nations would gooperate with this country in such an object, But it was necessary to go to them with clean hands, and the bill which had been introduced, and to which he had already referred, would enable this country to apply to other countries with clean hands. With reference to the sunpression of gambling houses at Hougkong, it was perfectly clear from the evidence he had been able to collect that that system of gambling had fed the coolie traffic at Macao. He would not attempt to fix responsibility upon any particular government, and he would admet that when gambling was first licensed

had received a minuteadvising that the gaming-Office a telegraphic deputob, and he was orderteration in the system-without instructions. norship like General Whitfelld should not. communication, notices for fresh tenders for

licences were issued, but General Whitfeild wrote that he had been fully under the impression that no more acceptable action could be taken in the colony than to put an end to the legalisation of publicgambling. He also said that by the licences being put up to open competition he believed that an increase of 4,000 or 5,000 dollars a month, or even 'more, could be obtained. He was right to some extent, because for the new licences the payment was 15,000 dolfars a month. He also wished to mention that the lieutenant-governor seat home a memorial signed by 947 Chinese householders. in Murch, 1871, remonstrating against the system of having publicgambling houses. He (Mr. Hughes) believed that a new governor was about to go out to Hongkong, and he trusted that be would take with him peremptory instructions to put an end to the licensed system of gambling. It appeared that no less than 600,000 dollars was paid on account of the public service of 1871 out of a fund which consisted only of the accumulation of fees for licensed gambling in Hongkong. Our only course was to put an end to the system. There had been a great outery gainst reintroducing into France a system of gambling under the authority of government, and surely it was worse that we should include what, were called the inferior races in our colonies in a system of gambling established under the authority of the British nation. He hoped not only that the system would be put an end to, but that the 80,000 dollars would be expended in some way for the benefit of the inhabit ints of Hongkong, who had been so seriously injured.

deny the horrors incidental to the coolie traffic from Macao to Peru and Cuba, though perhaps some persons would be inclined to ask why we should be so Quixotic as to interfere in the matter. The first answer to this was that our foreign policy had never been guided by a pounds, shillings, and penceinterest in reference to such things as these; and beyond this we had a direct interest in the matter, because the Chinese gratitude any influence exercised in favour of away. The house would feel that such a traffic their subjects abroad. No doubt, also, the inhabitants of the Calestial nation were inclined to lump together all foreigners under the head of "outer barbarians," and, therefore, the odium of this coolis traffic, whilst it existed. would fail partly upon us. Lastly, we had a direct interest in reference to the labour market, because our colonies would benefit very much from free emigration. He hoped, therefore, that the government would give

Mr. Eastwick supposed that no one would

their attention to this matter. Mr. M'Arthur trusted that the government would make representations to other governments in order to put an end to this notorious traffic. He believed that no government more abetted slavery than did that of Portugal, and he hoped that that government would be remonstrated with. He believed that a well regulated system of emigration would have a great effect in putting an end to that traffic, and that it would also confer other advantages. especially upon our Australian colonies. Sir C. Wingfield said that the emigration

ous donuments to illustrate the wretched and Lord Enfield said le should be very sorry to hopeless condition of the Chinese labourers in underate the importance of this question. The Cuba, and among them the opinion of Marshal speech in which the subject had been intro-Serrano, which stated that such colonisation | duced was worthy of the well-known philanwas now carried on with all the inconvenience thropy of the hon, member, but he could have of babitual slavery, but that in whatever way wished that he could have pointed out what it was carried on it would prove a calamity for | new kind of remonstrance and friendly council Cuba. The African slave trade was abolish- would be addressed to the Portuguese governed, and the Obinese slave trade had taken its ment in reference to those who were engaged place. This trade was intimately connected in this traffic. From 1853 successive governwith the fearful system of gambling which pre- ments had done all in their power, both with vailed in Hongkong. The poor Chinaman, the Chinese and other governments, to secure after being ruined at the gambling-table, was an emigration under wiser, and more humane frequently taken possession of by, the men who regulations. In 1853 the subject attracted the had raised him and seat to Macao, and thence attention, not only of the British, but the shipped to Peru or Caba. He wished an explan- French and other governments, and in 1855 a ation from the government of a telegram measure was proposed and passed to secure betwhich had been sent out by Lord Kimberley, ber regulations in China. This act was the that the gambling licences were to be continu- 18th and 19th Vic., cap. 104. Our consuls were ed. When severy respectable country in urged to see that the new regulations were cor-Europe had put down gambling, it was a ried out in the strictest possible manner, but remarkable thing that it should be taken under unfortunately they could only not so far as British protection at Hongkong. The Lord British vessels were connected, and the regu-

Chinese might take service in the British coloously invited nearly each man a guest, to join Pacific made an international law, which he beyond this, regulations were to be passed for coolies there might be ill feeling generated working in British colonies. Sir R. Algock ... consequence proposed certain alterations

to the Chinese government, but in consequence of the French government they were not able to continue negociations, and the matter, therefore, fell to the ground. The

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thurities were disposed to act in co-operation abolition of licensed gamling-houses was tak-with her Majesty's government with the view of ing place with advantage to the public peace. C. Murray brought mider the attention of the gambling was an offence against public Portuguese government the andition of the mondity (bear, hear), and further that the existing regulations had not been fairly of England, and he could assure hon, memcarried out by that government, asked appears bers that his noble friend had never wavered ed from the papers already published. Public for a moment in that policy from the first to interest on this subject perhaps endminded in the last (hear, hear.) He heard with regret March, 1869, when a dispatch was received by Lord Charendon from Mr. Jerningham, staking Northampton with regard to some high official that 48 Chinamen had been branded as blave at Hongkong, and be considered it would have Lord Clarendon directed Sir C. Murray again to arged that they should have been identified, to address a remonstrance to the Portuguese instant of allowing them all to remain under government. Unfortunately that was not the the inputation. And if the hon, friend had only case of atrocity that had occurred. Oir- communicated with him on the confidential arcumstances were then brought to the knowledge rangement that had existed between them, he of the government with reference to the strand- might have been able to give him such informing of a ship at Honolulu, by which the coolies ution as would have rendered it unnecessary for on board were exposed to sufferings which were his hon, friends, make a statement that must a disgrace to bumunity. A letter was in be painful to inagiduals in the colonies who consequence addressed to the Portuguese were unable to defend themselves. government by Lord Granville, expressing an earnest hope that they would continue to hon, friend privately he information he reassist the attempts of the Chinese government quired. to put on end to such atrocities. The Mr. Knatchbull-Hugessen said that Sir Rich- Solicit inspection of their new Stock for the Portuguese government admitted the facts, and Macdonnell was on his way to the colony Spring and maintained that the own regu- with full instructions by all means to suppress lations would have been sufficient for their the gaming-houses. He regrettet be was unpurpose if they had been properly carried out. able to make as full a statement last night as In July last Lord Granville, upon further facts he intended with regard to the native of the coming to his knowledge, addressed another Fiji Islands, but he hoped to be able to do so dispatch to our Charge d'Affairs at Lisbon, on the next stage of the bill. which at a latter period of the session would be placed in the hands of members. It was couched in language of firm but friendly re-monstrance, and galled attention to the continued cruelty and suffering to which the Chiness coolies were subjected. With regard to the coolies of Cuba, by the last account it appeared that they were not so badly treated as the 19th; experienced fine weather till the 29th the coolies exported from Macao to Peru. They winds with cross see to arrival received much higher wages-a cook getting as much as £10 a month. They were not subject. The North German frigate Hertha reports ed to the lash, nor indeed to any punishment, except at the hands of an overseer of their own nation. If subjected to barsh treatment many March 31st, left again on the 2nd April, and resorted to suicide, and the planters therefore found it to be their own interest to treat them well. This government had remonstrated temperately but firmly with the Portuguese government in regard to the treatment of coolies imported into Peru from Macao, imploring them in the name of humanity and justice to see that proper regulations were enforced; and he trusted that those appeals had not been without effect. He would endeavour to present to the house as much information on the subject as possible when the correspondence was completed. He trusted that his hon, friend would be satisfied with that assurance (hear.

Sir C. Adderley wished, on behalf or our West India planters, to make some observations on this matter. It appeared to him that there were two subjects mixed up together which were wholly different in their character, namely, the emigration of coolies from Hongkong to the West Indies, and the emigation of coolies from Macao to Peru. With regard to the former, nothing could be more beneficial to the Chinese themselves, as well as the West Indies, than this emigration; but unfortunately the convention of Sir Rutherford Alcock, though very well intended, imposed conditions so onerous upon the system as to prove almost a complete ob. New Benares, 26661 to \$6671, cash and credit; Ladice' and Children's made up UNDER stacle to the continuance of that emigration. Old Patns, \$6682 to \$6721, cash and credit; Old Those conditions related to the biring, the treat- Benares, \$6474 to \$6523; Malwa, \$610 to \$6304. ment, and the restoration of those coolies to Market quiet for all kinds; their country at the termination of a certain period of service. The practical proof of the success of this emigration was the fact that the Chinese who were brought to the West Indies even after the expiration of their services, remained generally in the West Indies, and many of them entered into fresh indentures after their apprenticeship expired, while others continued to work there as free lubourers, and some, after going back to China to invest their savings, returned to service in the West Indies. It was only, therefore, to be desired that Sir R. Alcock's convention might be so far altered as to prevent its being an obstruction to this emigration. The West India planters themselves only desired that the instead of five years, as required by the convention. The statement of the atrocities of the coolie traffic from the Portuguese settlement borne out-reviving many of the borrors of the old African slave trade. But the regulations of the Portuguese government on the subject were very much the same as those | Shanghai Steam Navigation Company-Tls. 158 which the British government had made in respect to the emigration of coolies from Hongkong. The evil was the want of power on the port of the Portuguese government to enforce them. The gambling system in Hongkong was no doubt to be deplored; but he d.d not think that the connection said to exist between that system and the emigration of coolies had been satisfactorily made out. He, however, concurred in the desirability of putting down those gambling houses in Hongkong. In the case of the Fiji kidnapping they had one fact before them, namely, the arrival of the kidnayped slaves in Queensland, a colony where the British authorities could enforce the penalties enacted against such an offence. But when they were dealing with matters coming under the supervision of the Portuguese government, be did not see what power the British autho. rities had except to make their remonstrances to that friendly power, which appeared as anxious as ourselves to attain the same object. It appeared to him that our efforts ought rather to be directed to the place of demand for those slaves than to that of supply. In all our endeavours to put down this horrible traffic we might feel assured of the co-operation of America as well as that of the Portuguese government (bear, bear). , Mr. Gilpin rose especially to express a hope that the hon, member for Penrhyn would be

as it was in the worst days of the slave trade, when they heard so much of the borrors of the middle passage. It was a question whether the gambling-houses of Hongkong had any influence upon the slave traffic there. He was informed that a high official in Hongkong, who had been discharged some years ago for complicity in the slave traffic, had been recently restored to as high a position as he had before occupied, and that his influence was now used in keeping alive the coolie traffic as well as the extension of gambling-houses. He differed from the right hon, gentleman opposite in respect to his statement of the treatment. of the coolies in Cuba and their supposed happy state when they got there. The Portuguese had very little trade with any other part of the world in their settlement of Macao. It was maintained almost wholly by the gamblinghouses, and this shave trade was carried on in defiance of the Portuguese authorities. . Bennett, Mr. Knutchbull-Hugessen said if he bad had any notice of the point which had been raised | QAKERS, COMPRADORES. in reference to Sir R. Alcock's convention be should have been prepared with a detailed statement on the subject. But he might state generally that it would be the earnest endeavour of the government to introduce any amendment which could facilitate the importation of labour into any of the colonies of this country, at the same time that it promoted the interests of the labourers themselves. As to the gambling." bouses it Hongkong, it must not be supposed that that was entirely a one-sided question. The Chinese were addicted to two vices, one, that of gambling, and the other that of opium smoking. Many persons were of opinion that gambling might be put on end to by abolishing the licensing system, but there were others who also were of opinion that abolition would give [rise to a great deal of illicit traffic, and he was bound to say that the information in the posaession of the Colonial Office went a great way towards justifying that supposition. Sir R Macdonnell, in a dispatch dated April 12, 1870. called attention to the great decrease of crime in the colony, resulting from the establishment of the licensing system, and the chief justice

of the colony in his charge to the jury cor-

roborated that fact. The Colonial Office, by

telegram, instructed General Whitfeild not to

put an end to the licensing system. There

could be no doubt he was only actuated by the

the sudden suppression of the licensed gam-

bling-houses in the very inefficient state of the

police would have been productive of serious

injury, but that body had since been reformed

still, he believed, in force, and the French an- and recruited by English/constables, and the securing the best regulations possible under Ever since he had been at the Colonial Office. the circumstances for securing better treatment | be and his noble friend (Barl Kimberley) had to the coolie emigrants. In October, 1866, Sir been of opinion that the encouragement of traffic from Mucao to Peru, and showed that it was no credit to the name and hondur in Peru. Upon those facts becoming known, been much better and more fair to the persons

The motion was then withdrawn.

SHIPPING REPORTS. (Continued from the 1st Page.)

The British bark Anna Bella reports left Saigon on 18th March, and Cape St. James on the 19th; experienced fine weather till the 29th winds with cross sea to arrival.

left Singapore March 10th, experienced strong N.E. monsoon throughout till arrival at Macao arrived in this port same day.

The British schoon or Bob Tail Nag reports left Saigon on 15th March, and Cape St. James on the 16th, experienced light Easterly winds and fine weather throughout the passage.

The British steamship Ottawa reports left Yokohama on 26th March, experienced strong S.W. winds and thick weather to Oosima, and from thence to Van Dieman's Straits stiff N.W. gale and high sea; had light Northerly winds and fine weather to Ockseu; and fresh N.E. monsoon and cloudy weather till arrival. The P. M. S. S. Great Republic arrived at Yokohama on the 23rd March, and the P. M. S. S. Japan arrived from San Francisco as the Ottawa was leaving. At II a.m. of the 26th, passed the P. & O. steamship Avoca, off Vries Island, bound On the 2nd April, at 1.25 p.m., passed the Cheops, bound up, and at 2.15 p.m., passed steamship Malacca.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. APRIL SED, MORNING. New Patna, \$6771 to \$680, cash and credit;

Hongkong Bank Shares, Old-59 per cent. Hongkong Bank Shares, New-57 per cent. Union Insurance Society of Canton, new shares -\$1,500 per share premium. China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-\$1,500 per share premium. China and Japan Marine Insurance—Tla, 160

per sbare premium. Chinese Insurance Company.-\$130 per share Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$330 to \$325 per share, premium. free back-passage should be given after ten years | China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$56 to \$57 per share, premium.

Victoria Fire Insurance Company's Shares-59 per share, premium. of Macao to Cuba and Peru was no doubt fully Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company's Shares-321 per cent. discount. Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steambout Co.'s Shares 314 per cent, premium.

per share. hina Sea, Saigon, and Straits Steamship Company-5 per cent. discount, nominal. China and Straits' Steam Navigation Company-25 per cent. disfount, nominal. Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$65 per Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-48 por cent. discount. Hongkong Distillery Company-10 per cent premium, nominal. indo-Chinese Sugar Company—\$3J per share

Hongkong Pier, and Godown Company.—\$10 per share, discount. BALES ON APRIL 2ND, 1872. As reported by Chinese. -Saigon Rice, 800 piculs, at \$2.62, by Yec-fung to Hongkong merchant. White Wax, 4 pieces, at \$86.00, by Yec-fung to travelling merchant. Buffalo Hides, 100 picule, at \$7.00, by Yeefung to travelling merchant. Mushrooms, 36 cases, at \$26.50, by Yee-fung

to travelling merchant. White Shirtings, 1st quality, 200 pieces, at \$5.35, by Wing-cheong-shun to Hongkong mer-White Shirtings, 2nd quality, 500 pieces, at \$4.20, by Wing-cheong-shun to Hongkong satisfied with the returns which had been offered him. He was glad that the subject had Camphor, 600 packages, at \$16.75, by Wingbeen brought before the bouse, and that their cheong-shun to foreign merchant, attention had been called to a crying evil of . Grey Shirtings, 8-41 bs., 500 pieces, at \$2.52, which they had recently lost too much sight, by foreign merchant to Hongkong merchant. The slave trade; under various forms, was at Quicksilver, 30 flasks, at \$98.00, by foreign that moment, he believed, as rife in the world merchant to Hongkong merchant.

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duce the most charming variety into the tamus, a large kind of stag, the common wolf, the wild boar, and the beaver.

Then comes the consideration, how did the dulated form of the present period.

and the ocean has but just begun. These shores preserving their early form, and cut into deep clefts, are in every case situated far polar zones. In Europe, the western coast of Scandinavia, from the promontory of Linless points of land, more or less in a and with a few animals lived on the high straight line, some bearing a uniform ground still above water. of the thickness of the continent, others once more, the islands were reunited to each dividing into lateral flords, which make the other, and vegetation was again active on these indentations, Norway has its coast so a regular succession of strata, which it there are some which rise like perpendicular from the mountains, and filled the valtwo or three hundred yards the sounding-line | evidently come from great distances. will descend to six hundred yards before it | Another curious trace of the passage of reaches the bottom. The Lyse Fiord may be these glaciers over our islands may be found,

to the height of twelve hundred vards. Shetland present the spectacle of innumerable searches of geologists have established the port, are prepared to grant Policies against fiords similar to those of Scandinavia. The fact that they were the ancient shores of shores of Scotland also, on the western side dried-up lakes: but they were at a loss only, are deeply cut out; where the islands how to explain the existence of these produce in miniature the labyrinth of promon-successive levels. The total absence of tories and bays of the neighbouring continent. | shells, the presence of small, well-That part of Ireland which lies towards the defined deltas, excluded the idea of their Atlantic develops itself into a series of rocky having been the sea-shore, formed during peningulars, separated by narrow gulfs; whilst the subsidence of Scotland, and afterwards FITHE undersigned having been appointed at the south and cast, the coasts of Great emerged from the ocean. Buckland and Agents for the above Corporation, are viz:-Britain are much less marked in form, and, Agassiz agreed that there was but one prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-- Detached & semi-detached Dwell-) for the most part, display the regular curves solution that glaciers had successively before spoken of. In France there is scarcely closed one or the other end of the valley, and Policies at current rates, payable either here a trace of these deep cuttings, excepting at the streams flowing from them had formed China, and Australia. Other dwelling Hopses, used stricts like per cent. the extremity of the coast of Britany; on the terrace. Agassiz recognised the marked the other hand, Iceland, Labrador, and stones and ancient moraines which he had Policies issued for long or short periods at Western Greenland, the islands of the Pelar studied so thoroughly in the Alps; and since current rates. Archipelago, the American shore of the Pa- then Mr. Jamieson has completely concific, from the long peninsula of Alaska to firmed his views. The formation of these Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 the labyrinth of Vancouver's Island, are not parallel roads may be referred to the close of less rich in the form which we call fiords. the second glacial period, and are due to the They do not recommence until the long uni- oscillation of glaciers descending from Ben form coast of Chilibas been passed, then come Nevis and the surrounding mountains. The the island of Chiles with its numerous bays, waters arrested in their passage formed lakes and the network of straits of Magellan and of different levels, each determined by the Tierra del Fuego. The southern hemisphere | height of the hill which closed the extremity is the only region of the globe where may be of the valley opposite to that barred by the seen the extraordinary phenomenon of wind- glacier. ing and deep valleys filled with sea-water.

found in the great geological change which | their turn become flords. At the time when

they carry it on into space by the natural still seen even in the tropics, under that they are found in all Scandinavian grace of their geometrical development; and the equator, at the foot of the Andes, and in | fords, rising like a rampart out of the deep in contemplating them there is an instinctive the valley of the Amazon, has naturally lasted | water. The Norwegian sailors give the name sensation of pleasure, which renders the cal much longer in the neighbourhood of the of 'sea-bridges' to these bars of nature, denced movement of the waves still softer as poles than under the terrid or even the tem- which show the limit of the ancient glaciers, they break upon the coast. On every shore perate regions. This glacial period, which and form a meeting-place for the fish of the there is the great curve of sand bathed by probably terminated millions of ages ago on neighbouring seas to assemble in great namthe waves, following a regular profile, more the burning shores of Brazil and Columbia, bers. On the western coast of Scotland, and or less distant, to the point where the break- has ceased in France and England at a rela- in the smaller bays of Finisterre; chains of

vanishing away. It is this harmony which changes thus brought about. From the . After the period of cold which existed in gives a charm to the most monotonous coast; north of Scotland to the latitude of London, our globe, the Scandinavian glaciers draw we recognise the power of that mighty la- our whole country is covered with the strata | back by degrees into the interior of the hourer, the ocean; and are confounded in which has been brought by the glaciers, and fiords, then ceased to touch the level of the thinking of the conturies that the forces of which geologists term drift; the southern sea and rose higher and higher into the open nature must have employed in establishing counties from Cornwall to Kent are the oulv | valleys on the side of the mountains. The so perfect a relation between the wave and ones unwrapped by this enveloping crust, all immense geological work of the filling up of Otherdwelling Housesused strictly 1 a shore, the sea and the continent. Under the the materials of which are foreign to the soil the bays began for the torrents and the sea; incessant action of the water, the outline of where they rest. This phenomenon is much the fresh-water streams brought their allu- Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c., and the fresh-water streams brought their alluthe land has been sculptured alresh, and complicated, owing to the subsidence of the vium, and left it on the strand at the foot of curved into regular undulations, often com- land, as geologists are of opinion that we hills, whilst the sea spread the send and mudpared to a garland suspended from column then belonged to one great continent with thrown up by its waves. In many flords, to column. Every bay reproduces on a large France and Germany, and were only sepa- this transformation into land has made scale the form of the wave as it unfurls, rated from Norway by a narrow channel. sensible progress; and if the rate of increase marking on the saids an elliptical curve of At this epoch, continental vegetation of the continent were known, it would be invaded for the first time the greater possible to calculate the epoch when the val-

are no less gracefully designed than lignite or forest-bed of Cromer, traceable the glaciers have been replaced by lakes. lower lands. Remarkable examples along the whole coast of Norfolk, shews the which are lessoning as the streams and of this may be seen on the rocky shores of remains of this primitive vegetation. At a the Mediterranean, in Spain, in Provence, in low tide, and after violent storms, the trunks Liguria, and in Greece. There, every pro- of trees may still be seen standing with their | Swiss Alps; many deep depressions which montory, the remains of an old chain of hills roots plunged into the ancient soil. Among carried away by the sea, rises in a high cliff; these trees, some specimens of the pine are become a kind of continental fiord, such as every valley which descends to the sea ends only indigenous to Scotland; another, the in a tract of fine sand of a perfectly rounded fir-tree, is a complete stranger to England curve. Abrupt rocks and softly inclined vaf. The remains of aquatic plants prove these levs alternate thus on the shore; whilst, in forests to have been marshy; the white and the interior, the summits and the slopes of vellow water-lilies have been abundant. The mountains, the cultivated fields below, the bones of animals resemble those of Switzertowns scattered on the heights, and the ever- land at the same period; the mammoth, two changing flow of the rivers to the sea, intro- Kinds of elephants, a rhinoceros, a hippopo-

arc of a circle become the unvarying form shore where these layers of lignite of the bay; and why does the land divide to form the base, there have been collectleft and right into innumerable lateral val- cd the remains of large marine animals. levs? We may observe how, by a rapid rise such as the morse or sea-horse, the the Atlantic were laden with the humidity of the waters of the sea to some hundreds of narwhal, the back bone of the larger kinds necessary for the formation of the glaciers. feet above their level, it would inundate the of whale, and the shells of molluses, both Thus, in South America, the rains being low grounds and streams far into the in- marine and fresh water. Above these is a much more abundant on the western side of terior, quickly forming deep gulfs in the bank of clay, commonly called boulder-clay. Patagonia, the glaciers have descenddepressions of the continent, and changing as it is full of sharp pebbles, often ribbed or ed the lower into the valleys, and the lateral gorges into bays. Then the striped, and accompanied by erratic blocks the fiords maintained by the ice in their work would begin in an inverse sense as soon of syenite, granite, and porphyry, coming primitive state make a perfect labyrinth of as this change in the profile of the shore was from the mountains of Norway, evidently the shore. It is by the amosphere that the bours, or Dock, and the Cargoes of such Ships; accomplished; the rivers bringing the allu- the deposit of a glacier. These cliffs of Nor. form of the continents has to be explained. vium down, would gradually fill up the folk are full of valuable teaching; they shew After the glaciers have disappeared, the and other Vessels on Navigable Rivers and higher valleys, and by degress narrow the us that at a certain epoch the soil of England levelling of the coast goes on with more or Canals, and Goods on board such Vessels, conquests of the sea. On the other side, the was raised at least two hundred yards, and less rapidity according to the form of the ocean would do its work by drawing its coast. made a part of the European continent. To continent, the depths of the flords, and line, its reaches of and or pebbles, and thus this succeeded a period of subsidence; the various geographical phenomena. In some The Undersigned, Agents for the above Comdividing from its surface all the new bays portions of land which had emerged from countries where the rivers are of small imwhich the sudden swell of its waters had the sea, sank slowly and insensibly, and at portance, such as Denmark and Mecklen- FIRE to the extent of \$60,000 on any one First made. After the indeterminate lapse of the end of ages which the imagination dare burgh, the fiords become long narrow lagoons. Class Risk. ages, the shore would recover the softly un. not compute, England, Scotland, and Ire. separated from the sea by sandy plains. land again became islands. It was during Whatever may be the diversity of means There are still, however, many countries this time that the boulder-clay strata spoken employed by nature to fill up former bays, where this double work of inland waters of above were formed; and from the it is certain that in the equatorial regions position in the hills where sea-water the curves of the shore have an ever-increasshells are found, the subsidence must ing regularity. Instead of the innumerable have been about five hundred yards. The ports which offer a safe shelter in our from the equator, and within or near to the mountains of Scotland, Wales, Cumberland, latitudes, the sea-board of the south becomes and Ireland were the only portions above more and more inhospitable for the want of water; and the British Isles were reduced to indentations where a ship can take refuge. desums to that of the North Cape, are mark- an archipelago composed of four large islands and there are hundreds of leagues in the ed out by a series of fiords, or ramified gulfs; and a number of small ones. Legious of | terrid zone without such a shelter. South and not only is the shore of the continent, floating masses detached from the glaciers of America, Africa, and Australia possess the but also all the islands which form a sort of Greenland and Norway floated on to our greatest uniformity of coast line and the chain parallel to the Norwegian plateaux, coasts, and brought the debris and blocks fewest bays. fringed with peninsulas and carved into fallen from the northern mountains. The smaller flords which may be likened to licy sea nourished the shells of those regions; immense avenues. They double in length the flora had completely disappeared, except the coast-line, and give a border of end. those vegetables which could bear the cold,

aspect, and resembling deep ditches dug | After this first epoch of cold, the land rose interior of the country a labyrinth, almost the emerged portions. The researches near inextricable, of straits, canals, and bays. By Blair-Drummond, by Mr. Jamieson, shew far increased as to be thirteen times the would not be interesting to the general readlength that it would be if the line were er to specify, but which clearly prove that straight; and were every one to be sailed the land was very much above its ordinary round, the voyage would be the same as from level, and was a second time united to the here to Japan. The hills which surround continent. The land being higher, it was these dark defiles are almost all very steep; consequently colder; the glaciers descended walls; others overlang, serving as a pedastal leys that the sea had vacated this was to high mountains. Thorsnuten, situated to the second period of terrestrial glaciers, the south of Bergen, on the edge of the in opposition of that of the floating Hardanger Fiord, reaches an elevation of icebergs, which have been already desmore than eighteen hundred yards within a cribed. Geologists have found traces in the few miles of the coast. In many a bay of valleys of Scotland of polished and striated Western Norway, the cascades leap from the rocks, and striped stones, the certain signs of cliffs in a single jet to the sea, so that boats | ancient glaciers. Around Edinburgh, on the can glide between the wall of rock and the Pentland Hills and Arthur Seat, are the roaring cataract. Beneath the water, the traces of one which descended into the Firth steep rocks are carried to a great depth, so of Forth. The moraines are few, and not that in some defiles, where the width is but | very marked, but the erratic blocks have

mentioned as one of the most frightful among it having for a long period excited the imagithese dark clefts, where not a ray of the sun nation of the people, and the astonishment can fall, by reason of the high rocks which of the wise. In Western Scotland, not far enclose it. With analmost perfect regularity, from Ben Nevis, and near the Caledonian it penetrates some twenty or thirty miles Canal, is Glenroy; through its whole length into the interior of the continent, though, in | there are three terraces perfectly horizontal, some places, it does not exceed seven hun- and corresponding on each side of the valley. dred yards in width, and its rocky walls rise In the eyes of the mountaineers, they were the reads traced by Fingal and his followers, The islands of Spitzbergen, Faroe, and the more easily to hunt the stag. The re-

Returning now to a period nearer to his-This examination of the shores of different | toric times, we can trace in the fiords of Norcountries leads us to a confirmation of the way what has passed long ago in our own fact, that fiords are only met with in cold islands. There are still countries in the antcountries, and much more numerously on the arctic regions where the streams of ice deside turned towards the west than the east, seend into the sea and spread over the gulfs. Why is this strange geographical contrast The glacier of the Bay of Madeline projects produced according to the position which far in the flord, and the terminal cliff of ice. they occupy? And why have the coasts, pushed forwards by the weight of the higher enjoying a warm or temperate climate, been snows, shows a curved line turning its conmoulded into the gentle undulating form vexity towards the open sea. On the colder Not exceeding 10 days, I of the annual rate. which we so commonly see? whilst the plas shores of Greenland, the bays are even filled Not exceeding 1 months do. do. teaux of Scandinavia and other lands have with ice, and form a regular profile along the Above I month and not I preserved their primitive form. One part | coast; the waves beat against these crystal of the solution of this question, operating in walls, but the icy deposits diagnise the real the same way at the extremities of the two form of the architecture of these continents; continents in the icy regions of Magellanic and when, in a future age of geology, the ice islands and the north of Europe, may be has disappeared, the deep cuttings will in

has passed over the world during past ages the Norwegian bays were filled in this way of our planet. This is none other than the with ico, large blocks of stone, and masses extreme cold which was formerly felt on the of pebbles and earth; carried away during In the magnificent spectacle which the surface of the globe, and transformed the the thew from the sides of the mountains ocean presents, one of the features which is summits of the mountains into streams of formed moraines such as are new seen at most pleasing, and leaves a durable impres- ice. It thus becomes clear how the fiords, the foot of every glacier. They floated to sion on the mind, is the harmonious curve these socient clefts in the shore, have been the open sea at the mouth of the fiord, which is formed by the shore. These lines maintained in their primitive state by the pro- and settled down in the midst of the softly bent inward are marked by a martel- longed continuance of the glaciers. The period waves with detached masses of ice. The

submarine banks and reefs may be found.

coasts of most mountainous coun- part of our islands. Forests like those leys would be freed from ice. On the tries, beaten for ages past by the sea, of Germany covered our coasts. The eastern side, a similar work is going on; there waterfalls pour their debris into them. The same process may be seen in the chain of the were formerly the beds of large gleciers, have terms the Lago Maggiore, Lugano, Como, and Garda. The lacustrine basing are closed towards the south by large moraines like the sea-bridges of Norway, and their waters will in time be filled up by the alluvium of Alpine

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